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ENINE YOUNG HORSE-Also, buggy and arness, very low for cash.
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My homo place, "Dora," near rentise;
150 acres, 800 in cultivation; residence, steam
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CHAS, CLARKE, 200,000 FENCE PICKETS, at \$7.50 per thousand, by WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Dealers.

Offon-Gins, ETC.-Six new Champion gins at E per saw; one Gullett gin for \$150, bearing new; one pair Fairbanks pistform scales for \$60; one lot of pulleys; one pair of cotton scales. oct22 J. V. PATRICK, No. 68 Union st.

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\$10 REWARD-STOLEN-Two large cows, near north gate of Elmwood; one light reliow and one white and red spotted; branded A.S. B. and marked. A.S. Brown, 37 Main st. \$5 REWARD—Strayed on Friday evening, November 5, 1875, a red Cow, 6 years old, above reward for return of same to WM, THANE, Manassas street.

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PLANTATION.—That well-known plantation (the Neblett place) situated immediately on the river, in Bolivar county, Mississippl, and in what is conceded to be the best cotton-growing district in the world, being just midway between Membhis and Vickshurg. Fully protected by the levee, and on which the army and bollworm are unknown. There are seven hundred acres in a high state of cultivation, good fence, steam gin and grist mill, with an abundance of colored labor to work the entire place; comfortable residence, with cribs, barns, quarters, wells and six clisterns; in fact, one of the best improved and provided plantations on the Missisalppi river. In addition to the above there are fifty well broke and acclimated mules, ten good wagons, farming implements, and a sufficiency of native corn to run the entire place for twelve months. The plantation will be leased for one year, with the privilege of three, to a good, substantial tenant at very reasonable figures, and the mules, corn and wagons, etc., sold on a good city acceptance on twelve months time. For further particulars, address Major F. N. Neblett or A. C. Terrell, Esq., Neblett's, Bollvar county, Mississeppl, or

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The rooms; also, kitchen, servants' room good cistern, etc., with a garden spot. Apply at 121 ALABAMA Sr. RESIDENCE - Nice 2-story frame residence, 158 Hernando, near Linden. octi9 W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main. SEVERAL RESIDENCES -- Convenient to business part of the city.
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43½ Madison street. TOREHOUSE—The storehouse with rooms above Nos. 116 and 118 Beale street, on the orner of Hernando. Inquire of SAMUEL GABAY, anis New 445, 447 nd 449 Main Stre

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Go to the circus.

-Did you see the elephant? - Yesterday was cold, clear and -The city council meets Thursday -Water in the streets froze last -There are also Two Orphans in -The Ten Virgins are on exhibition

-There were a great many visitors in -The Two Orphans attended the cir--Our thanks are due to the Southern xpress company for late eastern papers. -Eight hundred million people use

No wonder the world is -The first fire alarm last night was aused by the burning out of a chimney in -Ladies who wear narrow-gauge

mportant meeting at half-past three o'clock his afternoon. -Yesterday Sergeant Arratta arrested -Page Brookshire was shot and killed y unknown persons in Union county, in this tate, a few nights ago. —Last Saturday, in Tipton county, justice M'Call cut and seriously wounded a man named Armisted Collier.

-Hose-carriage No. 1 was the first to each the Alabama-street fire last night. The numbers of No. 1 are hard to beat. -J. H. Daves was arrested yes erday pon the charge of stealing a cow from James Swayne, who resides near this city. -Two well-known young men of this ity were in the circus procession as it passed he Overton hotel county courthouse build-

—The city council meets to-morrow right, provided a majority of the members do not go to see the elephant in John Robinson's -The Mississippi people will enjoy Thanksgiving day, November 25th. We have been promised reventeen turkeys and as many

-There will be a Theater matinee th's fternoon. This is an excellent opportunity of sea the Two Orphons, in whom the public -The annual report of the commisioner of agriculture of the operations of the epartment for 1875, just received, is full of in-erest, especially to agriculturists.

-The trains yesterday morning -Mrs. Gerkin, who has been blind for sixty years, and can't see yet, is giving mu-sicales in Meridian. This tatent is superior to the blind epic of England.

-The Two Orphans will be continued during the week. The sale of sea's for the re-mainder of the week will commence at nine o'clock this morning at the Theater box office. -The very absurd habit of summon ing newspaper reporters is being revived by block-headed lawyers in this city. The first instance is in the case of Gilliam versus Du-

-Granny Bland died in Marshall county, Tennessee, October 25, 1875, aged one nundred and five or six years old. She carried and spun this year about fifty pounds lint cotton. About three years since she walked to Franklin county, Tennessee, on a visit to relations.

pood paper. Apply to
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OT-75 feet by 195 feet, east side of Shelby
street, south of Vance.

S. P. READ.

To Frankin county, Tennessee, on a visit to retations.

—Robert Jarvis, a Radical who ran as at the Manhattan bank, where they will be at the Manhattan bank, where they will be accommodated in sums to suit, and at lowest rates.

would like to have his photograph. The Dem-ocrats of Mississippi should never forget the treacherous philanthropy and political hy-portsy of the "independents." -A car-load of negroes from Middle

ennessee passed through this city yesterday or the west ria Little Rock, Arkansas. -Mike J. Norton, news agent on the ississippi and Tennessee ratiroad, will sup-y the latest eastern papers to the subscribers the APPRAL. -Captain E. W. Kennedy, a wellnown merchant of Louisville, was found end in his bad in that city yesterday sup-

—Yesterday William Phillips alias Madigan, aged about twenty-three years, was arrested for stealing a lot of silverware from Dr. Thompson, of Lee county, Arkansas. He was indicted for bringing stolen goods into this State, and pleads guirty to the charge. -In the supreme court at Jackson, yesterday, the case of The State vs. Burdell et al., was dismiss d at the cost of the State. The case of Rosenfeldt & Jalkirk vs. Hughes was continue. The cases of sullivan vs. The City of Memphis, and Selby vs. Brinkley were

-We ask our friends living in the owns along the several railroads leading into femphis, to get up parties of ladies and gen-temen to conce to the masquerade ball on the an be had in this city, together with elegant

-Shortly after seven o'clock last night the building known as C. J. Hargan & Co.'s soda-wa'er factory. No. 23 Alabama street, caught fire, and, with its contents, was destroyed. Loss, several thousand dollars, fully covered by insurance. The adjoining frame building, occupied as a safe-factory, was also burned.

-Farmers and merchants from the interior, having received returns from their first shipments of cotton, are in the city, looking for the best opportunities for purchasing goods and necessaries of life, and of course will consult the columns of the APPEAL. Merchants would do well to be represented in these columns.

-The amusement features of the present week—the Furbish combination at the Theater and Old John Robinson's circus on the bluff—will draw crowds of visitors from the interior. Mer-chants should make a note of this, and ven-tilate their business freely through the col-umns of the AppEal.

nns of the APPEAL. -The Nashville train on the Louisville road yesterday morning was so thickly crowded that many passengers had to be assigned seats in the baggage-car. The Louis-ville railroad is doing a big business, and will continue to receive much travel. It offers a quiex, reliable and comfortable route to Nashille and all points east and west. -Our streets are daily thronged with

visitors from the interior, most of whom are here purchasing goods, selling produce, etc., and our merchants should avail themselves of the excellent opportunity afforded by the APPKAL of making known the special features and inducements they are prepared to offer in their particular lines of business. -It is estimated that several thousand —It is estimated that several thousand persons will attend the Centennial masquerade ball. We are glad to be assured of this, as the object of the entertainment is most patrictic and praiseworthy. Anything that promises advantage to our grand od state the APPEAL is for, and we hope our readers will liberally aid this enterprise.

—Pease, two months ago, told Lys Grant that Adel Ames had driven twenty thousand white Republicans from that party in Mississippi. Now that Mississippi has gone Democratic by twenty thousand majority, Morton, who is a cut throat liar, makes his paper at Indianapolis say that intimidation secured an honest victory. -The masquerade ball at the Expo-

sition building on Thanksgiving night, the twenty-fifth instant, is attracting a great deal of attention, and will be largely patronized. The entertainment will be under the special charge of the commissioners, Messrs. Barbiere and Maccabe assisted by many prominent citizens, and will be in all respects an elegant affair. -The attention of the city authori-

—The attention of the city authorities is respectfully directed to the treatment usually vouchsafed to the brute creation in this city. Drivers should be made to understand that to overload a dray or a street-car is not on y a cruelty to the horse or mule, but exceeding bad policy as regards the owners of the beast. Kindness to the lower animals is a trait of manifess. trait of manliness. -Night before last a workman em-—Night before last a workman employed for two years by Thayer, the
well-known jeweler at No. 3i0 Second street,
was arrested for druckenness, and forty-one
pieces of gold, stolen from his employer, were
found on his person. Mr. Thayer placed great
confidence in the young man, who has been
robbing for sometime past, and thereby outraging his employer's kindness.

-Lippincott's Magazine, for Decemne of the very best numbers of a peridical that is distinguished among the very est in the language. It closes the sixteenth clume and is made up of articles by the very youther and is made up of atticles by the very sest writers, several of their illustrated by the best artists. Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble has an article that is of especial interest to all who take an interest in the stage. Billy Lieben, 236½ Main street, has it for sale, -With the December number Har-

—With the D-cember number Harper's New Monthly Magazine enters upon its fifty-second volume. This number has already been published—three days ahead of time. Its table of contents is an interesting one. There are four illustrated articles, and the usual number of short stories, essays and poems, walle Julian Hawthorne's serial story is contined, and the regular editorial departments are full of interesting matter upon live topics, relating to social life, literature, science, history and humor. Mansford, corner of Second and Monroe streets, has it for sale.

On Mondey evening payt the Right -On Monday evening next the Big

On Monday evening next the Big Bonanza, as played by Daly's Firth-avenue company for three hundred nights in New York, at Daly's Fifth-avenue theater, will appear at the Memphis Theater, and continue for one week. This very humorous comedy will be produced with new scenery, toulets and garniture, and a cast that includes all the favorites of this standard place of amusement in the east. Among the artists are the names of Miss Sara Jewett, Miss Emily Rige, Miss May Nuney, Mr. Owen Fawcett, Mr. D. Whiting, Mr. James Handle, Messrs, Ringold and Rockwell, and some fifteen others. The sale of seats will begin on Friday morning. Friday morning. -A correspondent, writing from

—A correspondent, writing from springdale, Mississippi, says: "We return our thanks to the APPKAL for so ably defending our cause in Mississippi, in her down-trodden condition by bad legislation and misrule; and, thank God, for the glorious victory. Now if the Democrats are permitted to convene in the next legislature, without being contested under the oligarchy of Ames and his motley crew, they should certainly show their faith by their works; do justice to all parties in every act they may perform, that the world may know that we have wise and honest men in Mississippi, and that the people of the nay know that we have wise and honest men

n Mississippi, and that the people of the
tate can peaceably run their own machine
ithout getting a horde of carpetoal thieves
om the north to do it for us." -Sunday night A. F. Strickland and

—Sundsy night A. F. Strickland and William Wilson had a difficulty in Horrigan's boardinghouse, on M'Call street, concerning a conversation relative to the late war. Wilson called Strickland a damn Yankee, etc. Whereupon the latter assailed him with a pocket-knife, and after felling him to the floor inflicted ten stab, seven in the back, one in the shoulder-blade, one behind the ear, and one in the neck. Strickland also kicked Wilson in the stomach, and would have killed him on the spot had not a man named Phillips pulled him off of his victim, as he was in the act of cutting the throat of the wounded and helpless man. Officers Cheek and Homan arrested Strickland, and lodged him in the stationhouse to await the result of the injuries to Wilson, who, last night, was in a critical condition.

PERSONAL.

MR. JAMES H. O'CONNELL, of Nash-COLONEL D. A. PEARSON, a proment citizen of Collierville, is in the city. WE regret to learn that Dr. Wagoner of Bartleti, is suffering severely from an at-ack of thesis pulmonalis. MRS GENERAL J. E B. STUART, the widow of General Stuart, of Virginia, has taken a position as assistant manager of the Southern remale college at Richmond.

MR. JAMES W. MORRISSEY, Jusiness manage of Daly's Fifth-avenue company, New York, is in the city making arrange-ments for the appearance of his troop here next week. CAPTAIN MARK W. BROWN, a promnent merchant of Tyro, Mississippi, is in the sity. He reports business quite ctive since the election of a Democratic legislature and MR. JOHN WILLIAM WALLACE, who

was appointed reporter of the United States supreme c.urt, March 21, 1863, and who has held the office ever since, has resigned, and Mr. Wm. T. Otto has been appointed his sucssor by the court. REV. DR. LOFLAND, of the First Baptist church, has returned from a successful tour through the country in the interest of the Southwestern university at Jackson. He is hopeful of raising the desired amount of ten thousand dollars. A TELEGRAM to Friedman Bros., of

this city, yesterday, announces the death, at his home in Boston, Massachusetts, of Mr. George Batcheller, or N. & A. H. Batcheller, shoe manufacturers of that city. Mr. Batch-eller died of typhoid fever, which just now is prevalent in Boston and New York. MR. JOBE HABVALE, of Eudora, Mississippi, renewing his subscription to the WEEKLY APPEAL, says: "Permit me to thank you in the name of all the people of Mississippi, for the assistance you gave us in our great struggle, and as we cannot emerace the editors, we will embrace the old Demo-cratte beamer."

CHELSEA coal consumers will find the affable Wm. M. Carr at the new coal yard of Packer & Co., at the foot of Market street. His scales are under the big sign, remember.

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In black silks of best makes, Colored silks in all the new shades Black and colored silk velvets,

Dress goods in great variety. very low figures. White and colored blankets at reduced buying, at 312 Main street.

There was another crowded house, a densely packed house, and that, too, notwithstanding John Robinson's great circus made a draft upon our population that one would suppose would alone exhaust our stock of lovers of amusement. Up-stairs and down every seat was taken, and the same generous display of hearty good will as on Monday night greeted the Furbish people was extended during the performance and at the closing of every act. It is also safe to say that the verdict of the press and public that the Two Orphans is the best of modern French dramas was more than confirmed. The same may be said of the large hearted and almost friendly recognition of the special talents of the members of the company. This, as the audience of Monday night evidenced it, was indorsed too. In a word, the people of Memphis have not allowed themselves to be out done by Furbish and his company. Whereas their acting was superb and his mounting of the Two Orphans was ditto, they also were ditto in their sympathy, their quick responses, their prompt recognition of all that was good, true and beautiful, and the unstinted appearance with which they paid for il. The gallant "De Vaudrey," the innocent and guileless "Louise," the terrifying hag "Frochard," the loving and devoted, though deformed, "Pierre," the villainous "Jacques," and the tender, trusting and true "Heurietta," were each as carefully portrayed as on Monday night when our highest enconiums were called for and freely given. It is not too much to say that in the presentation of the Two Orphans the Furbish combination has eclipsed all its previous efforts here, and has recalled the triumps of the arrival performance that until the advent of the Wyndham troupe we were strangers to. The play will be continued throughout the week, and the sale of seats for Thursd y, Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday night, will commence to-day. It would be out of place in the present state of public feeling in regard to the Two Orphans, to urge the attendance of our people at future performances. W

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Theater Last Night

There was another crowded house, a

John Robinson's Circus.

Old John Robinson's Circus and menagerie made it appearance yesterday morning upon the principal streets of the city. The advent of this mammoth show had been looked forward to with great expectations by the public, for the long experience of John Robinson in the circus business, his great fame and his liberal advertising give him a prestige and a popularity enjoyed by no other man. The street procession yesterday morning was far in excess of public expectation, and afforded a glittering scene for the thousands who thronged the sidewalks to behold the pageant, which in magnitude, as well as variety of feature, presented sufficient to interest and cellight every spectator. A golden charlot, containing a brass band, headed the procession, which slowly moved along the streets like some Mardi Gras pageant. We were not expecting to see such a display, for it is seldom circuses invest largely and yet judiciously in this feature of their shows. However, Old John Robinson has made his word good, and we feel assured that all who beheld the procession, and regarded it as a prelude to the wonders of the menagerie and the artistic elegance of the arenic performance, were in no respect disappointed. The elephant team was certainly a noveity, and elicited especial comment of the most complimentary nature. This team consisted of four elephants, and a superb golden charlot containing a second brass band, which, like the one at the head of the procession, favored the admiring crowd with excellent music. The awkward step of the elephantiand caused no little mirth, were it not for the wonder and delight of the spectators to see, for the first time, such a strange team upon the streets of Memphis, A third charlot, of artistic design carried four ladies dressed in glittering lobes and wearing steel helmets with rich plumes, while mounted in the center of the vehicle was a large llon, whose keeper stood in front of the king of beasts. The sight of a living uncaged lion was enough to excit wender as well as a John Robinson's Circus. Old John Robiuson's circus and me-

he public. In fact, every horse in the procession was noticeably fine in appearance; such sion was noticeably fine in appearance; such stock can nowhere else be seen, and evidences that O'd John Robinson pays special attention and care to his animals, as well as his artists, and the attaches of his mammoth circus and mensgerie. This morning, at nine o'clock, the pageant will again traverse the principal streets of the city, and give all the people—the old and young alike—an opportunity of enjoying its attractive novelites, beauties and wonders. The circus and menageric yesterday were largely attended—very largely, we might add, when we remember how cold and disagreeable were the afternoon and evening. No other showman but old John Robinson could have driwn such a large attendance under similar disadvantages, for no other circus and menage le merit the

for no other circus and menage le merit the generous patronage which is given this great entertainment. The menagerie is truly won-derrul, embracing, as it does, beasts and tirus of the rarest nature known to the naturalist. The estricts on exhibition is pernaturalist. The estrich on exhibition is per-haps the most beautiful, as well as the largest, specimen ever caged. Ladles who are so fond of ostrich plumes—and all of them are—will be repair by seeing this bird. The rhipoceros is al-o another very rare animal, and will in-terest all who visit this menagerie; the camels are unusually large, and, like the other animals on exhibition, are is excellent order. Another animal in which we find much interest is a large cland, belonging to a species of antelone, areas canna also called

much interest is a large eland, belonging to a species of affelope, areas casua, also called Cape elk, which inhabit south Africa, where they are highly prized because of their tender flesh. Four different species of elephants from Africa, Asia, Ceylon and Sumatra, are exhibited in this menagerie and give an idea of the characteristic appearance of these different species. It is true, there are, properly speaking, but two distinct species of elephant, viz.: Elephas Indicas and Elephas Africanus; yet there are, so to speak, four kinds which differ in more than one respect, as is illustrated by those on exhibition in John Robinson's menagerie. In addition to these autimals, the menagerie abounds with many other attractive features which are too numerous to speak of. Among

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Nino Eddie, whose graceful feats yesterday and last night were no less astonishing in their seeming impossibility than pleasing to the spectalors. He turns somersaults upon the rope as easily as the best of vaulters do upon the ground. He is both brilliant and fearless in his acts. Miss Jennie Tournour, the trapeze performer and equestricane, has no superior in her special performances. She not only goes through the most hazardous feats upon the trapeze, but in connection with her equestrianship also catches knives, balls, etc., with the most perfect ease and grace. John Wilson, the four-horse rider, and Siowman, with his globes, are as good as any could desire to witness, while Messis. Whitney and Davenport, the trapeze performers, astonish all by their wonderful acting. Miss Rosalind Stickney, as well as young klomeo Sebastian, won the plaudits of the speciators by their graceful equestrianship; and Mr. Robst stickney, who is termed the Appolio del Belvidere of the arent, is too well known to the public to require praise in this connection. Despite his late injuries, he appeared last night with his little son, and gave an exhibition of the most artistic equesirianship that we have ever witnessed. We would like to speak more minutely of the circus performance, but could not do the various features of the entertainment that justice which is merited, and will be most cheerfully accorded by all who visit this show.

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